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Crazy Mike blasts out during the groups' four-night engagement at the Rathskellar.

Yes, Dean '78 Is Oriented

The Class of 1978 was officially welcomed to Lowell Tech last week. A fine series of events were planned and all in all it turned out to be a very successful and interesting week, the result of many unforseen circumstances. To start off the week, the frosh weren't forced to walk around in a daze due to strategically placed information booths in the dormitories. The frosh were served their first meal in their new home away from home without having to wait in line for any substantial amount of time as compared to the monsterous lines which plagued the Class of 1977 last year. The first unforseen circumstance then arose. Due to a failure of communication between Lowell and Atalanta, Monday night's movie "Executive Action" was not shown. Though it was announced over the public address systems in the dormatories, some 200 of our newcomers still managed to appear in front of Cumnock Hall in anticipation that the movie might still be shown. A freshman convocation was also scheduled for Monday night but due to the unforseen problem itt was rescheduled to Tuesday morning. Many freshmen spent the rest of Monday night in their rooms but an adventerous few found the Rathskeller. They were the lucky ones for along with the upperclassmen, they drank and became merry utilizing the spirits of the bar and the Boston-based rock group Crazy Mike and The Rhythm Method for this purpose. The Rathskeller was open from noon until 1 am all week with Crazy Mike and his band providing the entertainment for the first four nights. Tuesday began with Dean King, Mr. Donohue and several student leader addressing the frosh dorm students.

In the afternoon the frosh dorm students were met in the SUB Cafeteria by their commuting counterparts for the first total assembly of their class. The now united Class of 1978 heard Pres. Olson, Dean King, Major Simmons, and several P.E. people and student leaders speak.

The class was then broken down into groups to be given a tour of the campus by the orientation committee. Due to inclement weather most of the groups headed for the lounges in the SUB or to the Rathskeller. After dinner an old-fashioned Square Dance was held in Cumnock Hall. Again, inclement weather intervened and the dance was sparse in attendance. For the first (and probably the last) time in the history of Tech, the number of Tech girls outnumbered the number of Tech guys. A good time was had by all who attended and many retired to the Rathskellar afterwards.

Wednesday morning saw the start of classes for upperclassmen and the registration of the frosh. Ankle-deep water on the atheletic fields resulted in the cancellation of Fun 'n Games. An alternative solution for many frosh was the Rathskeller as they were noticably in attendance and indulging in a wide range of spirits.

The frosh began classes on Thursday and after a day of being run ragged from trying to find classrooms they were treated to the movie "The Owl and the Pussycat" in Cumnock Hall. Friday night was supposed to be an outdoor beer blast. I cannot tell you at this time whether or not it was held as I am writing this last Thursday and the sky is Threatening. It it was held, I hope that you had fun.

The topping off point of the week was a comedy film festival held on Saturday in Cumnock Hall. The main feature was "Monkey Business" by the Marx Brothers. Other films shown included Laurel & Hardy, Abbott & Costello, and various cartoons.

All in all it was very successful orientation week and I truly hope that the freshmen had as much fun last week as we did bringing it to them.

—Bob Hogan

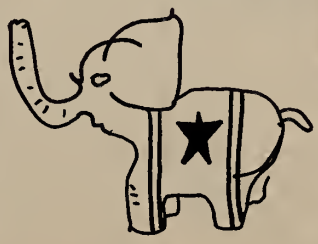
Faculty Has First Meeting

To start on a comic note. It was reported LSC President OLeary sent letters to parents of LSC Students residing in the Student Union informing them he is not responsible for their welfare seeing that the building is unsafe.

The new Faculty Chairman, Brendon Fleming, introduced President Olsen to adress the Faculty. The President noted the rough road ahead for the Merger Planning Board and cited problems with additions earnings received by Faculty. Earnings in excess of base salary have been up to 9,400 dollars. These additional earnings are derived from teaching night school, summer sessions, and Industrial programs. The problem lies with the legislature who is frowning on such practices. The President said these are services for the Commonwealth and if they want them they should pay for them. He did advocate open disclosure of present policy to avert criticism from without and have a comittee look into the policy relative to additional compensation for academic staff. After considerable debate the MTA Faculty Union was asked to look into the matter. The President also noted the 12 hr. teaching load for LSC Faculty as compared to 9-6 for LTI. He urged the MPB to keep the LTI system. The only other State College to have such a system is SMU.

Dave Korff, the President of the local chapter of MTA, the Mass. Society of Professors spoke on a few issues. He pointed out he agreement reached between the Administration, Faculty Union and Students to have students enter collective bargaining if and when Governance is negotiated and the problem of merit salary increases for Faculty. The increases of this type have been abolished by the legislature. The Union has taken steps to look into this.

Chuck Kiczulas



Bill Cowin, Republican candidate for Attorney General, meets with Student Trustee Stan Molignano at Tech.

Elephant Crashes Campus

Bill Cowin, former Assistant General beneath Senator Ed Brook, visited Lowell Tech last week. He is a republican and a candidate for Attorney General. He goes along with Senate President Kevin Harrington in banning Saturday night specials and is also against capital punishment.

While visiting our campus on Septemher 4th, he asked for our support on September 10th when the primaries will be held. Get out and vote!

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"That faculty meeting was a complete, (expletive deleted) farce!"

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Student Services Regress?

When we speak of student services, we think, "Great! More of it! First, top priority!" It's a great idea and most people agree that more should be done for the students. We also know that these services can be sadly neglected, that they remain that way unless the matter is given the consideration it deserves immediately.

Every upperclassmen at Tech has probably seen or known about Dr. Marty Zinnaman who worked nine hours per week (plus overtime) last year and part of the year before. His position was never a permanent one and this year, he has not come back to his part-time service at Tech's infirmary. Tech students have waited years for a doctor now after a year and a half, we are waiting again.

Mr. Charlie Whitford, the school's psychologist who has an office in the SUB continues his non-permanent job on a part-time basis. Two afternoons per week, he serves the student body.

Part of our student services include resident advisors, a vital and necessary part of the living-learning concept. Yet, in these positions we find graduate students with academic commitments already. There appears to be a gradual disappearance in the replacement when these grad students leave and no visible actions to increase the size of a professional staff. It's not necessary to mention the people who get hurt most by this deficiency. When an RA already has several other burdens, it is unrealistic to expect him or her to do a professional's job; yet this is what we need in our dorms.

Student services may never seem quite adequate; yet if we don't do something to press this matter now, it may go neglected through the merger. One of our prime concerns for students of Lowell University has to be increased services in these areas. Everyone already knows it; we now have to do something about it.

The administration must give the matter proper consideration which it hasn't yet received. If student services aren't given high priority, we are only waiting for a crisis to happen — that we won't be able to handle.

Darlene Kolodziej

Food for Thought

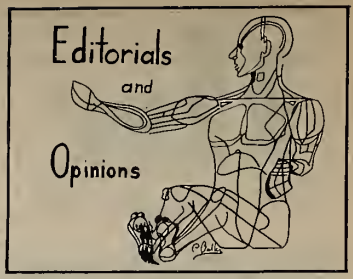
One hot day in July, while all us Techies were at home enjoying our summer vacation, the Building Authority held their monthly meeting with business as usual. And as usual, they found another way to make life for those students living on campus just a bit more miserable. Since most students were away and little opposition would be encountered, the Building Authority decided it would be a most oppurtunc time to act on the food plan for the coming year.

At the suggestion of Mr. Ernie Kaknes, representing Ivy Hall Inc. the Building Authority approved a price of $283.40 for a five day meal plan and $326.60 for a seven day meal plan for the coming academic year. If this wasn't bad enough, they then decided to allow the provision now appearing in the Ivy Hall contract whereby seconds are in the discretion of the food concessionaire to remain intact. Although this provision was never enforced last year, Mr. Kaknes is now using it to his advantage. Students are allowed just one serving of the main plate and are only allowed seconds on a back-up meal which is of inferior quality. Deserts are also being limited to the tropics. In effect then, the students are paying mroe money this year for a lesser amount of quality food.

To wind things up, Ivy Hall presented a bill for $3283 for replacement of lost, stolen or broken glassware, silverware and other equipment and for purchase of glassware, silverware, and other equipment for Smith Hall cafeteria. After some discussion, the Building Authority approved payment of this statement with the warning that cafeteria loss and breakage would be charged to the student body during subsquent semesters and that cafeteria loss and breakage incurred during the first semester would, in fact, be billed pro rate to students with the semester meal ticket bills. Somehow it doesn't seem right that the Building Authority should be the student's money to pay for losses encountered by the caterer. If we are forced to share in his losses we should share in his profits.

So the next time you sit down to dinner, eat slowly. The food you get will last that much longer. And be sure not to lose your fork because you'll be paying for it later. By the way, what ever happened to that non-mandatory food plan with those ingenious new ticket systems we heard about last year.

Marc Gottlieb



Summer Screw

During the 1973-74 school year, many residents were concerned about whether they would receive the $25 damage deposit fee they HAD to place on their room. Many were told by the administration that they most defintely get their money back. Students who had lived in the dorms prior to this year knew what happened to promises made by the administration. Nothing!!! Halfway through the summer I was shocked to receive a check from the business office. With great anticipation I opened the envelope only to discover that the check was for $15, not the initial $25 I had given earlier. This seemed to be just another screwing initiated by certain parts of the administration. After speaking with my roomate from last year, I found that indeed, he too had received only $15 back. What was wrong with our room? A few chips of paint had been peeled off our door. Isn't it ridiculous to charge $20 for a job that would take five minutes (or maybe an hour if our janitors repaired it) and less than $1 for a can of spray paint.

After returning to school, I then asked a few students whether they had received their room deposit fee during the summer. Most had but not without $5-25 missing. As with myself, no-one could even comprehend what they had done for this convenient deduction. If money must be taken from the residents, it should at least be done when the students are in school and can voice their opinion against any action taken by the administration. This is probably a lot to ask for so here is another alternative. When mailing the room deposit fee during the summer, why not include a copy of inspection of the room detailing exactly what is wrong with the room.

If you ever wonder why the dormitories are in such deplorable conditions, ask yourself this: What happens to all the money which is taken form the students room deposit fee? It seems only right that this money should go back into the dormitories for the necessary repair work.

Student Senate Takes Over Bar: RATHSKELLAR, INC.

The takeover of the Rathskellar by the Lowell Tech Student Senate is close to reality with the formation of te Lowell Student Union Rathskellar Inc.

This corporation, organized and incorporated during August of this year is in the process of taking over all aspects of operation of the bar and snack bar in the SUB. The target date for beginning of operations by LSU Rathskellar Inc. is October 1st. All that is presently needed is approval of the Building Authority, and procurement of a liquor license in the name of the corporation. The Building Authority is fully expected to give approval at their September meeting, approval by the board of trustees has already been given.

Another current holdup is the process of buying adequate insurance coverage for the various areas of operation in the bar.

The Lowell Student Union Rathskellar Inc. is also empowered in their articles of organization to "install and maintain vending machines, to install and maintain an adequate campus store" and also supervise a recreational game room.

This opens the way for student controlled operation of vending machines in the dorms classroom areas. Student Union as well as operations of the game room and a variety store in the SUB.

The make-up of the Board of Directors provides for 9 members 5 of which are students. The President and Treasurer of the Senate are

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The Text accepts the responsibility of presenting differing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters dealing with a particular issue, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.

Vandalism By A Sorority

Dear Editor,

Last week was the height of the season for the sororities here at Tech. Hell Week or Help Week, whatever you want to call it started, and ended on a bad note.

On Friday night, a sorority I am in, made a harmless, quiet raid on the other sorority on campus. We didn't do any damage to anyone's property. Our prank consisted of toilet papering their cars and the trees at their camp site. As everyone knows the only job here, involves cleaning the paper up.

Well, later that night, the sorority we had done the prank to, did one better on us. The damage they did to us mounted to well over $100.00. These people managed to put an acid based shaving cream on nine cars belonging to us. All except two of these cars were newer than 1970, and one was brand new. Any one with half an ounce of brain, should know that shaving cream removes the finish off any car. Also, in the course of their raid they managed to crack a window with a water balloon. I am a Senior here at Tech, and out of the three years I have been here, I have never heard of any group doing so much damage to another organization on campus.

In the past, this sorority has demanded payment for damages done to them by fraternities during their Hell Weeks. But, we have asked none . . . Only that they pay for the cracked window.

My only wish is to inform them that shaving cream damages the finish on a car, and that such practice in the future to someone not so kind as us, may result in serious trouble to the sorority.

Karen Collins

Rathskellar, Inc.

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permanent members of the Directors. The three other student members will be elected from within the Senate by Senate members. Two administrators and two faculty make up the remaining four members of the Directors.

The corporation is a non-profit tax exempt organization which will not divide up any assets or net earnings among its directors or officers or any private individual. Also the corporation cannot use its assets to lobby for legislation or participate in a political campaign of any candidate for public office.

The Building Authority has notified the L.S.U. Rathskellar Corp. that it will collect rent for use of the Rathskellar and Snack Bar area in the form of a percentage of gross reciepts. The range being discussed is between 8 and 20%.

The organization of tis corporation is a large step for student control of student-oriented businesses on campus.

ATTENTION SENIORS

In about nine months you will be sitting on the athletic field waiting to get a piece of paper stating that you have graduated the halls of LTI. Now . . . at commencement there is a guest speaker who talks about facing the hard, cruel world of reality. You, seniors, are the lucky individuals who must sit and listen to this person. Knowing this don't you think that you should have some say in this major decision.

Well, now you can. Just take a small piece of paper and write down the name(s) of the speaker(s) you would like most to listen to. For example some suggestions are Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, and Eliot Richardson.

The deadline for all suggestions is Sept. 13 (this Friday) so don't delay. There will be a poll taken of all those speakers suggested and hopefully cut to you within the following week.

Send all suggestions to Marianne Messina
Box no. 1618

Remember: this may be the only time that your suggestion will count.

—Sour Milk—

I am writing this letter with a vengeance in me. I am seething over the fact that the only things changed in this year's meal plan were the increased price and the elimination of seconds on the main course.

As last years Food Committee Chairman, I left this school for the summer break thinking we would have a non-mandatory meal plan, and a choice between the options of eating either breakfast or lunch with dinner. But, when I received my bill for the meal plan this summer, I found we were forced to pay for breakfast and dinner whether we ate it or not.

We (the F.C.) had been lied too, used, criticized, and just plain had much of our time wasted by people involved in this catering situation. Well, to quote the Who, "We Won't Get Fooled Again."

To explain the situation here, you must realize that this school is all politics. "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours." Needless to say the cateree has many back scratchers, excuse me, I mean friends, just waiting to get their itchy palms on the caterers influential paper back.

It seems the only way you can get anywhere with these people is to threaten them in some way. Otherwise they'll just disregard you. What is needed to get a fair meal plan is your support. So DON'T be afraid to take matters into your own hands. You all must register your complaints on the heads of the people who forced us into this again.

From what I understand, the people responsible for sticking us with this outrageous meal plan are all the members of the Building Authority (except Cyl Boumil and John Custy) along with Ernest Kaknes (our caterer), and President Olsen.

So, if you have anything to say let these people know. They deserve it!! Believe me, if we let this go, things will only get worse. Be prepared to stand up and join all of us when we protest this detestable situation.

Marv Olim

"Of course, a few of the profs are a little bit old-fashioned..."

CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

For the Week of Sept. 9-15

This bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday Sept 9	7:30 pm Amateur Radio Club, SUB 2nd floor lounge 8:30 pm LTI-LSC Bowling League, Lowell Lanes. Rides available in front of the SUB
Tuesday Sept 10	12:00 TEXT Newspaper meeting in SUB 426, New people needed!! 12:30 ASCE meeting in K-206. Grinder day, all welcome, movies, business 12:00 Sailing Club meeting in K-202
Wednesday Sept 11	7:00 pm Student Senate meeting in SUB 401
Thursday Sept 12	12:15 Sports Car Club meeting in SUB 524, all welcome 12:00 Alpine Club meeting in K-202 1:00 AVS meeting in the Multi-Purpose Room 12:30 Players meeting for tryouts "The Bankers Dilemma" SUB 301 7:30 pm Circle K meeting in SUB 501, all interested welcome

Evening School Takes Off

LOWELL — Some 3000 residents of the Merrimack Valley are registering at Lowell Technological Institute tonight for any of 200 courses offered by the L.T.I. Evening School.

The Continuing Education program on the 80 acre campus offers courses ranging from how to earn a private pilot's license, to nationally accredited Associate and Baccaulaureate studies.

Begun in 1897, the Lowell Tech Evening School has seen a dramatic growth of academic offerings, and in the last 10 years has trippled, according to L.T.I. President Everett V. Olsen.

The burgeoning interest in continuing education has seen a wide use of the College Level Equivalency Program (CLEP) which allows college credits based on general knowledge, particularly for those who have been away from school and wish to return part-time. Lowell Tech is an official CLEP testing center, and the closest one outside of the Boston area.

Besides an open enrollment policy, L.T.I. offers the "best bargain" for continuing education students with a tuition charge of $10.00 per credit hour.

Considering the faculty expertise — nearly 50% hold earned Doctorates in their fields, and the laboratory and library facilities — over 145,000 volumes, Lowell Tech is one of the finest educational operations in the Commonwealth.

Serving the greater community, Lowell Tech has led with offerings in Police Science and a unique Corrections program taught at the Billerica county facility. Non-credit specialty courses, such as the O.S.H.A. Construction Safety and Health Training program offered this Fall in co-operation with the U.S. Department of Labor, have done much to assist the Merrimack Valley area.

Registration for the L.T.I. Evening School is still being held tonight frm 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Cumnock Hall on the Lowell Tech campus. Counseling is available throughout the year, as well as CLEP information and a bulletin of course offerings for the Fall and Spring semesters by contacting the L.T.I. Evening School, Lowell, Mass. 01854.

RICHARD M. NIXON

Jan. 20, 1969 — Aug. 8, 1974

Richard M. Nixon's epitaph, now being written by the world's historians, will be an interesting one indeed. It will be read by our children and subsequent generations from their Harcourt-Brace history books. Readers digest will occasionally run articles entitled. "The Political Career of Our 38th President" or "The Watergate Scandal: Morality and Mr. and Ms. America". Being flashed across our grandchildren's 8' stereo television systems will surely be CBS' documentary on "America's Quest for Morality 1960-1976". And of course sooner or later all that will be remembered about the whole affair will be that little newselip on page 19 of the Daily reminding the populace that on this very same day back in 1974 Richard M. Nixon resigned the Presidency because of scandal. If the above scenes do happen in the future it will mean one thing . . . that America pulled through. But for better or worse?

The man in question has undoubtedly left his mark in American history . . . a place he desparately craved. The Nixon Administration's policy of Detente will have far reaching effects on the future world's military and economic alignments. But history will also write of the ex-President's other "accomplishments."

Remember R. Nixon's secret plan to end the Viet-Nam War-it remained a secret for 4 years while thousands of our brothers died. He will be the first President to go down in history as having the White House barracaded with barb wire a few Christmas' ago and later during the May Day demonstrations with charter busses. Of course his stunning re-election bid will be viewed with irony. His political career will be analyses and scrutinized to the fullest by poli-sci majors.

But out of the conquests and defeats of Richard M. Nixon, American will have learned a lesson. Let us hope that for her sake that like a 3 year old child America will only have to touch the stove once to find out what the word hot means.

sandy develve

The Falling of a President

On the fifth day of September, at approximately, 3:20 the falling of a president took place. It was a sad event as his mode of transportation was also destroyed.

This president was walking the revered halls of LTI when he came upon another famous personage of LTI, the famed N.Y.er. The prez said he would give the N.Y.er a ride back to his residence and the N.Y.er (be basicly lazy) accepted.

Now the first falling took place on the Textile bridge. At this point the N.Y.er decided to walk the rest of the way back to his dorm. But when he got to the end of the bridge, the famed prez said that he would try it again, so hop on. So again the N.Y.er took his life in his hands and got aboard. Midway between the next bridge the prez said "I'll steer, you work the brakes". No sooner were the words out of his mouth that the prez rode his mode of transportation into the concrete curb, spilling both himself and the N.Y.er to the ground. As a result, Super Civil now has a bicycle that has two bent forks and a bent wheel, and the N.Y.er has a torn sock and a dirty structures book. Thankfully his calculator was not harmed.

Now as in all stories there is a moral to them. MORAL: Never trust a president no matter what he says he can steer, for no sooner than he starts steering, does the person whom he is steering fall off. (There is a lesson to all of this somewhere, but I'll be damned if I can find it.)

Andrew Lagravinese

Compulsory Motor Vehicle Inspection Begins Sept. 1

Items to be checked include: brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaners, number plates, rear windows, tires, finders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks and pollution control systems or devices.

Vehicles passing inspection will have an official red sticker printed in black placed on the windshield by an adjuster after it passes inspection. Motor vehicles failing to pass inspection will be marked with a round rejection sticker.

Career Counseling and Placement

Attention, *Seniors!* The Office of Career Counseling and Placement is organizing its files for the upcoming recruiting season. However, we need your help *now!* Please stop by our office at your earliest convenience and fill out the registration form for seniors planning to use the office's services. Our offices location is in the Alumni Library Building, through the Eames Hall entrance. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

In registering with the Placement Office, you will receive a copy of our Fall '74 Placement Manual which contains useful information about reference letters, transcripts, credentials, and any other questions you may have. In addition, it includes three samples of resumes and a sample letter of transmittal when corresponding with companies individually.

Please note that any students who wishes to take interviews during the 74-75 academic year *must* register with the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Help us by coming in early to fill out your registration form. Interviews begin on October 7.

We look forward to working with you during this recruiting season.

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Randolph—493 High St. (Rtes. 28 & 128)—986-4466

CLUBS

Circle K

Fellow Students,

Circle K is back and on the move. Circle K is a student's organization for people interested in service for the benfit of the school and the community. Throughout the United States and Canada, we live up to our Circle K motto: "We Build."

Circle K provides the student with an opportunity for leadership training in service: and for the student to develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

Some of our projects this semester will include tutoring disadvantaged youths of the community and a Special "Tub-A-Thon" push for Multiple Sclerosis which you will hear more about in the weeks to come.

If you think this sounds interesting, than you're the kind of person we're interested in. A person willing to get involved instead of carrying for his or her own self needs.

Our weekly meetings are at 7:30, Thursdays, in room 530 of the Student Union. Make a note to come and bring a friend. We look forward to talking with you.

Your Friend through Circle K,
Dennis D. Viscanti, President

Pick Out

The main purpose of this article is to state the yearly yearbook plea, "Please join . . . the pickout." Besides taking a lot of time, work and mental anxiety, it can be fun. So if you have worked on a high school yearbook or never got the chance now's the time to become a member of a pretty active group on the campus of LTI.

We're in the market for photographers, typists, layout design engineers (i.e. people who can put pictures on paper), typists, sports fanatics, typists, literary people (i.e. people with a flair for words) and last but not least typists.

We are having our first annual 74-75 Academic School Year Meeting on Sept. 10 (Tuesday) at 2:00 noon in the Pickout office, SUB 430. You just have to drop by and talk to us.

If you have seen the past yearbooks this should give you the incentive to join.

If you have any suggestions, tell us.

If you cannot make this meeting just drop a small note in the mailroom slot and tell us what you want to do to improve the 'calibre' of the Pickout.

Marianne Messina
Ed in Chief
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Rip-Off Lowell Tech

And so another year at LTI slowly unravels with the usual freshmen complaint, "There is nothing to do around here!" College is more than just an education, it is an experience. To grasp all the benfits which this college has to offer, one must involve himself, or herself, not only with the academics of school, but also with the numerous activities happening daily on campus. A quick glance through the LTI catalogue will give the student a good insight into the various clubs, service organizations, fraternities, sororities, and sports activities which play an equally important role in a student's career at college

Many students have a "Don't get involved" attitude here at Tech. They allow four of their most rewarding years in life pass by without taking an active role in the total college scene. So, during the next few weeks, make the choice between either being an active student around campus or joining the sorry graduates who were afraid to "GET INVOLVED"

M.G. & B.H.

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Lowell Tech Sports Car Club

Hello all you freaks out there in LTI land (and LSC land too for that matter). This year the Lowell Tech Sports Car Club starts another year of fun and rallying. For all of you that are new to rallyes, this is how it goes. At the start you and your navigator are given a set of directions, and you are told to fellow these directions to where ever they lead you. Usually there are some questions to answer along the way as well as some other goodies. If you ask anybody who has gone a rallye, you will find that they usually return to a second, third, or fourth rallye. Trophies are given at the end of each rallye, and points are awarded to each person who finishes the rallye. At the end of the year the person who has the most points wins the championship.

LTSCC also ran an autocross last year in the Research Center parking lot. All types of cars showed up, so there is no need for anybody to feel left out of any of our events. Just as long as your car has four wheels and an engine, you can enter any of the events we run during the year. So if you enjoy wandering around the back woods of Lowell, Dracut, and eastern Mass. come to our first meeting this Thursday at 12:15 in room 524 SUB and learn more about LTSCC Everybody is welcome whether you have a car or not.

Andrew Lagravinese

Would you like to win one of these trophies? Run in a LTSCC road rallye.

Player's Plea

The Players need people. We welcome anyone to join us or even to help on just one play. We are inviting everyone, from freshmen to graduate students, from Lowell Tech and Lowell State, to attend our first meeting. It will be held on Thursday, September 12 at 12:30, in the little theatre, on the third floor of the Student Union.

In the past we have done such plays as "Twelfth Night" and "The Physicists". Last year we moved into our new theatre in the Student Union, and since then we have put on productions of "J.B.", "The Sentimental Scarecrow", "Joe Egg", "The Brute", and "The Marriage Proposal."

This year promises to be our most active yet. Already, for this semester alone, such productions as "Taming of the Shrew" and Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" are planned.

As part of Tech's planned Oktoberfest, in early October, we will put on "The Banker's Dilemma or How The Famous Dollop and Trippington Railroad Came To Botts, California", a farce-melodrama. Tryouts will be held after Thursday's meeting.

If you are interested in joining the Players or just helping out: come to our meeting on Thursday, September 12 at 12:30 on the third floor of the Student Union. Or contact one of us.

Wally Hurd, pres. Box 2269
Marie Judge, v.p. Box 2042
Katie Holmes, sec-trus. Box 1845

HKN SHINES ON

Eta Kappa Nu extends its greetings and best wishes to all new and returning members of the L.T.I. community. We look foreward to the finest year ever. Under the guidance of our beloved faculty advisor Jim Power we anticipate many varied activities. All current members are urged to check the HKN bulletin board often to keep posted. We hope to be in touch with all EE's eligible for membership as soon as possible. Prospective candidates (both graduate and undergraduate) are invited to stop in at our office on the 3rd floor of Ball Hall any school day to chat and get acquainted. Watch the Text for further developments as HKN Shines On!

"Le Cercle Francais"

Vous souhaite la bienvenu e a la nouvelle universite de Lowell, en vous inviant a participer tous a nos differentes activites projetee pour l'annee academique de 1974-75 ... elles son nombreuses et interssantes.

Le cercle francais est ouvert at vous specialement qui souhaite passer une anre profitable tout en s'instruisant sur la civilisation et la culture du monde francophone.

On nest pas obligerde savoir parler francais ou d'etre specialisateur en francais.

Pour de plus amples informations sonner: 459-0305, la vice-presidente sera heureuse de vous parler, ou, deposer un memo dans les boites postales de Barnett ou Petsalis a 66 Wilder St.

Singerement,
Marie Gladys Barnett
Presidente...

Anyone interested in working in the listening room area located in the basement of the library is urged to attend a meeting for all new and old volunteers. The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 12 at 12 noon in the listening room in the basement of the Alumni-Memorial Library. If you can not make this meeting and are interested in volunterring contact either Ray Vigneault, Peter Bogert, or Dick Kenney in the basement of the library or drop a note in box 488.

As the listening room is operated by volunteers we need as many volunteers as we can get.

Bowling Club

The Lowell Tech-Lowell State bowling league will start its new season on Monday, September 9th at 8:30 P.M. All students and faculty of Lowell Tech and Lowell State are invited to join the league, and we hope everyone who bowled last year will return. The league will run every Monday night from September 9th to December 9th. A new league will start for the second semester.

Approximately 40 trophies are given out each semester. So get away from the books every Monday and be at Lowell Lanes on Rte. 113, just past the Speare House, at 8:30 for the organizational meeting this Monday. Rides, if needed, are available at the S.U.B. at 8:15. If there are any questions, contact Box 1896.

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The Lowell Tech chapter of the A.S.M.E. is presenting a speaker from the Bedford Division of Raytheon Corp. on Thursday, sept. 19, at 1:00 in B-210. He will be speaking on the proposed monorail system for the Lowell National Urban Park. All students are invited to attend. For more information, contact T. Talhoys, LTI Box 1207.

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Linen Rules and Regulations

1) All linen will be given out on Wednesday nights form 5PM-7PM. Please note the change from Tuesday nights in previous years.

2) Students residing in Leitch Hall, Bourgeois Hall, or the Towers will pick up linen in the linen room in the basement of Bourgeois Hall from 5PM-7PM. No linen will be given out in the Towers. Students residing in Smith Hall, Eames Hall, or the Annexes will pick up linen in the basement of Smith Hall from 6:45-7:00PM on Wednesday nights.

3) When returning linen, please keep the towels separate from the sheets and pillow case.

4) No student will be given a full package of linen, if items are missing from the returning linen. Replacement will only be made with the items returned.

5) Absolutely no linen will be given out to a student who does not have the linen card. If a student has lost his card, report immediately to Mr. Kelly, Director of HOusing, in the basement of Cumnock Hall. If a card can not be obtained before 5PM on Wednesdays. Do not bother to strip your bed, because you will not get any linen without a linen card.

Attn: PHONE CREDIT CARD ABUSERS

Dear Dean:

In the recent past, several college newspapers have published the numbering and coding system which is used in the issuance of telephone credit cards.

The Massachusetts Legislature passed a law which became effective on March 7, 1974 and which imposes certain penalties for publishing credit card numbering or coding systems. There is also a State Law which states that no person shall defraud or attempt to defraud the Telephone Company of its lawful charges.

We are bringing the contents of these laws to your attention in the hope that you, in turn, would make this information available to the student body, perhaps through the official campus newspaper.

We are further hopeful that the publication of the above facts may prove a deterrent in the event any campus newspaper contemplated the publishing of such an article. We are not desirous of prosecuting any student but should an editor authorize the publication of our credit card numbering and coding system, we would have no alternative but to seek redress through the court.

TEXT STAFF MEETING:

Tuesday 12 noon Anyone interested in working on the Text this year should plan to make this meeting

Students Gain Entrance to Collective Bargaining on Governance

An agreement was reached during the summer between the Faculty Union, the Administration, and student leaders to allow for student participation in the collective bargaining area of Governance. In the agreement, the students withdrew the injunction filed late April to stop negotiations between the Board of Trustees and the MTA Faculty Union which had negotiable areas affecting students but which excluded students from the bargaining process. The injunction dealt primarily on the area of Governance, the make-up of the Institute Council, which is the students closest policy making body of the Institute.

With the students withdrawing the injunction and recognizing that the proposed Faculty Union contract is negotiations of employer and employee and the Student Body not a party under the present statutes, the students are allowed to sit five students in the negotiations during all negotiations of College Governance. The Students also agreed not to use disruptive tactics to impede the collective bargaining process.

There has been reluctance on Administration part to negotiate Governance. Administration feels governance is not a condition of employment and need only be negotiated under mutual consent of employer and employee. However, the large percentage of State Colleges having Faculty Contracts have negotiated Governance. The Union viewpoint is the Institute Council is a policy making body affecting the conditions of employment of Faculty members. Subsequent Student viewpoint notes the Institute Council does effect Student curriculum and status within the LTI community and any negotiations on this subject should include students.

Chuck Kiezulas
Senate VP

Senate Convenes

Your LTI Student Senate convened its first meeting of the academic year last Thursday in the Senate Chambers (SUB), with President John Doherty presiding.

Social Committee Chairman Doug Flagg advised the Senate of the appearance of Sha Na Na on October 19, along with the possibility of booking the Beach Boys later in the semester.

Star Trek fans and sci-fi enthusiasts will be treated to a visit from Gene Roddenbury, creator of the now discontinued space series. He will be giving a presentation later in October. (more details later) The appropriation of $1700 was passed

The financial report showed a cash balance of $4962.71 cash on hand, with approximately $15000 allocated funds from the Student Activity fee. In other financial action, $2500 was allocated for game room attendents. The game room will be opened on a 12 noon to a 12 mid-nite basis, 7 days a week for the first semester. Some of the games are in a state of disrepair, and the room will not be opened until the situation is corrected. However, people wisbing to work in the room should contact Mr. Costello in the Financial Aid office starting today. The pay is $2.00 per hour.

A report on orientation revealed that for the second year running the first night film for freshmen did not arrive and those showing up at Cumnock Hall were greeted by locked doors.

The Merger Planning Board representative reviewed summer action and the unanimous decision of the Board (excepting LTI & LSC reps) to set the tuition of LU at $300 for in-state students and $700 for out of state students. This needs the final approval of the new LU Board of Trustees. Barring any cataclysmic roar of student protest and perhaps in spite of it, this increase will go through.

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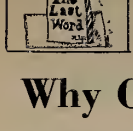


Why Christ Died

"God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise." (1 Corinthians 1:27)

Man has been under a curse of death because of sin for thousands of years, that is, ever since the first man, Adam, sinned. For God has said that; "The soul who sins will die." (Ezekiel 18:4)

But there was one man who died; that did not sin. According to the law of God, he was perfect and just. He not only gave up his life in dying, but he gave up every part of living: from birth to death. Why? Why would a man freely give up his very life and breath when he had not sinned? Well, the man's name is Jesus Christ. He did all of this about nineteen and one half centuries ago.But the effect of his life and death is lasting now and forever.

Through the sin of one man-Adam, the first man, the curse of death came upon all men. But through the righteousness of Jesus Christ, there is a way that all men may live. How does a man's death bring the promise of eternal life to sinful men? What exactly is the significance of Jesus' death?

The simple Truth of the matter is; "because God said so." God has stated in His Holy Word that all it would take to remove the curse brought onto men through Adam is for one man to life perfectly, sacrificing every part of his life to God. And that is all that it took.

No more sacrifice's of life were necessary. The death of Jesus Christ provides forgiveness to all who want to be forgiven for their sins. There is more to the overall way of serving God, of course, but the basic, fundamental Truth is that Jesus died that our sins might be removed and that we might be reconciled to God.

Whoever believes on Him strongly enough to give their life to him and to turn away from their sins, will be forgiven of them and will be starting a walk down the road that leads to eternal life.

The book of Romans chapter five tells a complete picture of this theme. I would recommend that you read it. If you would like any help or if you have any questions please contact me in Box 2588.

Michael Morrell
Box 2588 Lowell Tech
Room 422 Smith Hall

Text staff meeting is on Tuesday of this week. People interested in doing any work for the text should show up at this meeting at 12 noon in the text room (SUB 426). See you there.

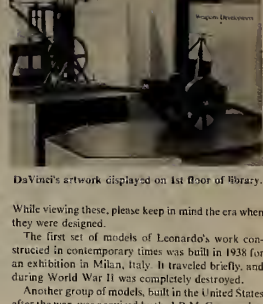
Library Exhibit:
Leonardo da Vinci Attends Tech

Lowell Tech is hosting a major touring exhibition of Leonardo da Vinci in the Alumni Memorial Library until Sept 21.

The exhibition of the 15th Century artist-scientist's work focuses on his inventive genius that conceived the "flying machine" and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times.

Models in the Lowell Tech show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th Century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation, as in the modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information essential to the engineer five centuries ago, as it is today.

Some of the other interesting exhibits are an aerial screw helicopter powered by three men and a flying machine designed to be activated by the aviator. The military designs include a triple tier machine gun which had one tier firing, the second being loaded, and the third cooling. There is a scaling ladder similar to the ladders on fire engines and an armored tank with cannons pointing in all directions. It is conical in shape and driven by men working the enclosed wheels with cranks. The scientific instruments on display are a hygrometer, an inclinometer, and an anemometer.



DaVinci's artwork displayed on 1st floor of library.

While viewing these, please keep in mind the era when they were designed.

The first set of models of Leonardo's work constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was completely destroyed.

Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by the I.B.M. Corporation and added to the company's touring exhibition program. The models displayed at Lowell Tech are accompanied with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from the notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci.

The unique L.T.I. exhibit will be open at the public weekdays from 9:00 am through 5:00 p.m. Area schools interested in viewing the display with their students, or other large groups, should contact Jan Baranowski at the library for further information.

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Under a new law, passengers alighting from a SCHOOL BUS will be instructed by the school bus operator to cross the street in front of the bus immediately upon alighting and the school bus will remain stopped until the passengers have reached the other side.

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Driver are required to STOP when school bus lights are flashing and remain stopped until the school bus resumes motion or until the lights have stopped flashing.

Lucey said that he realizes this may cause slight delays for drivers in busing communities. "I ask motor vehicle commuters who use school bus routes to allow themselves extra time to compensate for the time it will take for school buses to wait for children to cross the street and reach the other side," he said.

All enforcement officers will strictly enforce the school bus law.

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PERSONALS

Attention: all Sports Car Club members: there will be a meeting this thursday at 12:15 in SUB 524 All new members welcomed. Roger M. get ahold of me quick!!!

The Players plan to put on two productions this year. First, the original hall-act flop, "The Senseless Freshman" (or "What's a Nice Kid like You doing in a Place like This?") and then that famous musical extravaganza, "The Sound of Merger," featuring those two famous songs "The Hills are Alive with the Sound of Merger" and "Climb Every Mole-hill"

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Dear mom & dad,
How are you? I am fine Wellit's the start of another school year and the Players are planning more cast parties than ever (if only we didn't have to put on a play every time we want to have a bast party) I said Players instead of Tech Players because now we're part of U. of L. (or is it LU?). Oh well, no matter. Your loving son,
Humphrie Dogart Jr. Esq.

VW & NYC
Welcome back to the real world Big man on campus this year eh VW? And you NYer, what not to be endowed with Yaco this year? Ah, that's life.
Superclvl

IT'S A ....
To the student senate the orientation committee could have used your help. But you all know how it is with apathy at this school. It even exists within the hierarchy of student politics
the orientation committee

DEAR CHARGER,
SOME HUSBAND YOU ARE GOING TO MAKE, MAKING YOUR GIRLFRIEND SLEEP ON THE FLOOR. BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR SUE.
N Yer

Dear John Eric,
Nice to see you back I'm on the thirteenth No matter what, I still love you
Your Female admirer

Good morning campers!
I have returned for a brief visit to say hello to some of my friends and to view the scene from the other side. It's somewhat strange but basically the same. A B.S. degree from LTI (I DON'T UNDERSTAND UL) can be traded in for one shit job in a paper mill, so keep studying. Push a button and remain there until I come back
Fu

BULLETIN!!! BULLETIN!!!!!!
FLASH...FLASH ...FLASH ...FLASH
Help with the last of a dying species to make its last year of its existance to be the best year of its life. At the age of 80+ its days are numbered. The species: THE PICKOUT OF LTI. Surprised? After this year it will no longer exist! Help make its the best year of its life HELP . . Come to a meeting Look elseware for details in this issue

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A 75 CE MAJOR

Hey Scrapmaster,
Is it true that you didn't make a good piece all summer? Maybe a year in the Plastics Dept. will help But I doubt it
Ace Rotocasier

Dear Rough Ralph,
I hear that you ruined your front end this summer. That's too bad, I hope that you get it fixed by the time that the rallies come around, after all a ruined front end is no good to anybody! N.Y er

CE seniors, get your copies now! *How A Hydraulic Jump Can Save Your Marriage* by Dr. W.B. Moeller, edited by Goldstadt, Goldberg, Goldstein and O'Brien. And the "W" doesn't stand for William

Dear Joseph,
I'm sure Sue ment what she said. You know how she is
A close friend on the 18th

IF EWE KAN READ DIS U CAN BEA USEFUL TO THE ORGANIZATIONN The *PICKOUT* (yearbok) of LTI needs warm bodies of any shape and size to help in the 74-75 yearbook. If interested come to our next meeting TANX

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1974 Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 21	1:00pm	L.S.C., Assumption, Salem	Home
		Framingham, Bently, St. Anselms	
28	1:00pm	Amherst College, Brandies	Home
		Worc. State, Emerson College	
Oct. 4	4:00pm	at Nichols with Worcester Tech.	Away
9	4:00pm	Suffolk, L.S.C.	Home
12	11:00am	at Boston College, M.I.T.	Away
	19	COD FISH	
23	3:00pm	at Keene State	Away
	26	EASTERNS	
Nov. 4	12:00	New Englands at Boston	
9		N.C.A.A. College Div	Wheaton Ill
11		I.C.A.A.A.	Van Cortland N.Y

LTI CLUB FOOTBALL Schedule 1974

Sept. 21	Bently	1:30	Away
28	Assumption	1:30	Away
Oct. 6	Western New England	1:30	Home
19	Worcester State	1:30	Home
26	Stone Hill College	1:30	Home
Nov 2	Westchester C.C.		Away
9	Providence College	1:30	Away

Keep the Beat with Your Stinky Feet:

—Wear Hot Sox!!

Hey, remember when it seemed like music could do anything? Well, almost anything? Remember when you used to treasure an album for its good times and inspiration? Well, best beloveds, there is an album for you, the most spectacular, most magnificent, and true, *Hot Sox.*

With the most brilliant production of Jack Duglas and Bob Ezrin, with songs old and new, and with the tightest performance the group has ever done, Sha Na Na have come through with an album that is a gigantic jump in musicality and sophistication. Yes, on the powerful mountains of classic rock, Sh Na Na has climbed far into the music of the Seventies.

All it takes is one listen to the first cut, "Maybe I'm Old Fashioned," also cut as a single. Jocko on drums and Chico on bass lay down the back beat; the melody soars freely; the harmonics charge in rich and full; and the violins make the song shine like a summer day. If this record isn't a gigantic hit, the radio stations of the world will all be shut down.

Now, *Hot Sox* gets its title from the song of the same name, performed in a style only a mother could live, (and every monther's child's pocket book will) by the incredible Bowzer. Bowzer's conversion reveals a whole new way of dressing; namely, you guessed it, it "Hot Sox" (I wear them to bed/I wear them in the street/Everyone says I have such stinky feet).

But if you think the group have abandoned all for newfangled music wasy like "Sh-Boom", "Having My Baby", "You Talk too Much", you will realize why the Sna are the grandaddies of and the return to the raunch and realism of classic rock.

Then, of course, there are the songs by the Sha themselves: "Hot Sox" was penned by Scott Powell; "Too Chubby to Boogie" is Jocko's fabulous salute to the weight-watchers of rock 'n roll ("Well, I went out on the dance floor / I went to sha na baom / But when I went to shake it now/There wasn't enough room...Too chubby to boogie"). Jocko and Scott Simon have teamed up for "Stroll All Night"; While Frederick Dennis Greene's beautifull ballad "Dreams Come True" closes the LP in a gorgeous glow.

So whatever your tastes: for the *hot* or for the cool, for the classic rockers or for Seventies' production wizardry, for humor or for pure punk power — and however you cut it, you'll have a fabulous time — it's time for you tune in to *Hot Sox:* The dance album of the Seventies.

Yep, keep the beat with your stinky feet!

SPORTS

Tennis Tournament

There will be two fall tournaments at LTI. One for the beginners and another for intermediate players as well as advanced. All you need is a racquet and a new can of balls. So sign up by Friday the 13th. Names will be taken in Coach Oliver's office in the main office of the gym.

Intramural Tennis Tournament

No Varsity or J.V. players, Matches will be 1 Pro set through Quarter Finals — then 2 out of 3 sets.
Students Staff & Faculty may enter Sign up at the Issue Room in the Gym by
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

Football Club

The Lowell Tech Football Club is seeking a student manager to handle administrative needs for the squad. The manager would receiver gym credit for his activities and would be required to attend all practice sessions and games. All those candidates interested in such a position please report to Coach Donovan at the gym. Also any candidates who wish to try out for the team should report to to the gym or leave a message in Box #804.

Intramural Football

Rosters are available in the issue room at the Gym. Returns are to be made to Room 309 (Gym). Minimum 8 Players to a team. Rosters due Friday September 13th Games will start as soon as possible. Information available at room 309 (Gym).

WOMEN'S SPORTS FALL'74

Sept. 23	Tennis at Jackson State	4:00pm
26	Tennis, M.I.T. at Lowell	4:00pm
Oct. 3	Volleyball at L.S.C.	6:30pm
10	Tennis at Brandies	3:30pm
24	Tennis at Bently	3:00pm
Nov. 25	Volleyball at Framingham	4:30
Dec. 2	Basketball at Jackson	7:00pm
5	Basketball, Framingham at Lowell	7:00pm

LTI Fall Baseball Schedule 1974

Sept. 17	Lowell State College	3:00pm H
19	Lowell State College	3:00pm H
21	Springfield College	10:00am
22	St. Anselms (2)	2:00pm
24	L.S.C.	3:00pm
27	M.I.T.	3:00pm A
30	L.S.C.	3:00pm
Oct. 3	L.S.C.	3:00pm
7	Fitchburg	3:00pm
9	L.S.C.	3:00pm
11	L.S.C.	3:00pm
19	Fitchburg State (2)	1:00pm A

LTI Soccer / '74

September	
Sat. 14 at Tufts (Scrimmage)	Home 2:00 p.m.
Thur. 26 Merrimack College	Home 3:00 p.m.
Sat. 28 Colby College	Home 1:00 p.m.
October	
Tues. 1 Babson College	Home 3:00 p.m.
Sat. 5 Bentley College	Home 1:00 p.m.
Sun. 10 WIP	Away 3:30 p.m.
Sat. 12 Holy Cross	Away 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 1 Clark University	Agay 3:30 p.m.
Sat. 19 MIT	Away 2:00 p.m.
Tues. 22 Brandeis University	Away 3:00
Sat. 26 St. Anselm's	Away 11:30 p.m.
Tues. 29 Norwich University	Home 2:30 p.m.
November	
Sat. 2 Coast Guard Academy	Home 1:00 p.m.
Tues. 5 Hartford University	Away 2:00 p.m.

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